RALLY, SAYS BRIGGS.

First Accredited Statement Since His Suspension for Heresy.

HE SAYS HE WAS DEFEATED BY AN AGGRESSIVE MINORITY.

Urges His Friends to Undo the Damage Done to Presbyterianism.

An Open Letter in Which Dr. Briggs from the Presbyterian Church on Account of the Illegal Acts of the Friends and Sympathisers-Let Every Presbytery Whose Overtures Have Been So Rudely Brushed Aside or Ignored, Reassert Its Position Before the Next General Assembly.

pension for heresy by the General As-prevent these little ones from singing patent No. 223,808 and cheating the Edison sembly of the Presbyterian Church. He for charity.

in 1741, and who cut off four Synods from the General Assembly in 1837. This year, 1833, they have exhausted their pewer in suspending one man from the ministry and in making new definitions of dogma and new precedents of law.

"What shall liberal Presbyterians do under these circumstances? There should be but one answer. A minority of the church has violated the constitution, has overridden the safeguards of Presbyterian law and precedent. The majority should rally and use every lawful method to undo the damage which has been done to the fair fame of Presbyterianism. Let no man be discouraged. Let no one lieuve the ranks. Let the busie call resound from ocean to ocean, from the guif to the Great Luker—a call to arms of every man who loves the Presbyterian Church and who wishes her the future to which her history and her present advantage entitle her, Let there be a rally in every presbytery of all who will stand by the constitution and law which have come down to us as a precious heritage from our fathers.

"The lines of battle should be: (1)

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to their duty and overcome those minorities which have outvoted them during recent years by scheming, planning and working together for a pre-determined purpose. It is high time that all broadminded men should organize and work together for their own safety, as well as the honor of Presbyterianism.

"The Presbyterian Church is a constitutional church which has in its form of government a prescribed course of procedure for amendments of its definitions of faith and of law. If a general assembly by a majority vote makes new law and new doctrine, it makes them by unconstitutional procedure, which no minister or layman is under obligation to obey, but which he is under bonds to resist to the utmost as illegal and revolutionary. Therefore, no minister or layman should feel under any obligation to retire from the Presbyterian Church on account of the illegal acts of the late general assembly. Every true Presbyterian should rather be challenged to defend the constitution against those who have trampled it under foot.

"A general assembly lives for a few days, and then passes away forever, souetimes leaving the fragrance of a good name and good deeds, at other times saining a bad reputation for itself and for those who shared in its proceedings. The bad deeds of one general assembly may be overcome by the good deeds of another general assembly. The bad deeds of another general assembly. The proceedings of another general assembly. The proceedings of another general assembly. The proceedings of another general assembly. The presbyterians are permanent. They was the preserved as a sembly may be overcome by the good deeds of another general assembly. Trust Company, which had advanced money on some doubtful securities, got a search warrant from Kcoorder Hackett, and took from a vault leased by Mrs. Roberts from the safe bepost Company \$40,050 in securities, which were turned over to the District-Attorney. They were attached in actions brought against her husband and his associates, and sold by the Sheriff.

Mrs. Roberts brought suit against the company, and the case was decided against her. The fourt of appeals ordered a new trial, and the decision of Justice Truax holds that the defendants were responsible for the property.

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sive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids awollen | nelection of the State Central Commit-I gave her SSS The first bottle seemed to

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permanent in Presbyterianism which two-thirds of the presbyteries do not informe. Therefore, one, two or three general assemblies in succession may be on the down grade, but the presbyteries and the synods, so long as they mailstain their rights and liberties, will save the Church from any permanent injury. The acts of the assemblies at Detroit, Portland and Washington may all be blotted out by the sweetness and grace of the next general assembly at Saratoga.

"Let inl. loyal Presbyterians raily about Frot. Henry P. Smith in his battle for truth and right, and a victory at Saratoga will gain for Presbyterian interior for truth and right, and a victory at Saratoga will gain for Presbyterian liberty what was once won for our native land in the same place by stout hearts and brave hands.

The Edison Lighting Companies Be-Widow Keay Was Present at the Birth of Her Present Husband.

Birth of Her Present Husband.

They All Kiss Eulaifa's Hand.

SHE HELPED BRING HIM UP AND NOW CARTER HARRISON EVEN PUTS ON INENT NEW YORK CONCERNS.

AT SIXTY MARRIES HIM.

Only the First of a Long Series of Suits. A Romance, Unique Even in New Jer. And He Spoke Spanish and in Other

WORK OF THE ACTOR'S PUND.

Their Twofich Anniversary Celebrated at l'almer's Theatre.

Fifteen hundred members of the the Says No Minister Is Obliged to Retire atrical profession celebrated the tweith from the Presbyterian Church on anniversary of the Actors' Fund, which was held at Palmer's Theatre yester-

> Nearly every prominent manager yesterday, or contributed in some measure to the enterminment. One hundred children of the stage,

and dignified Mr. Palmer actually gig-gled.

At the election of trustees for the Actors' Fund held yesterday morning the following were chosen: Henry C. Miner, F. F. Mackay, Carl A. Haswin, Eugene Jepson, Harley Merry, Eugene Tompkins and H. A. Rockwood.

ONE HEAD FOR THE FAIR.

and ner present advantage entitle her. Let there be a rally in every present of all who will stand by the constitution and law which have come down to us as a precious heritage from to the lines of battle should be: (1) Legal and (2) doctrinal. The legal lines are those for which the appelie contended, (a) that there should be no appeal by a public presecutor against a present advantage entitle former to use rival dynamos with Edison Tresident George w. liebard, ot the Westinghald the proprietary lines and eager to be really a consistent of the present advantage entitle. The courts might permit the former to use rival dynamos with Edison Tresident George w. liebard, ot the Westinghald the proprietary lines and eager to be really a consection, and the which have come down to us as a precious heritage from contended, (a) that there should be no appeal by a public presented representation and the constitution of the synamot of the present advantage entitle. The courts might permit to use rival dynamos with Edison Tresident George w. liebard, ot take to westing the permit of the former to use rival dynamos with Edison Tresident George w. liebard, ot take to be westing the meant of the former to use rival dynamos with Edison Tresident George w. liebard, ot take the westing the meant to the former to use rival dynamos with Edison Tresident George w. liebard, or the westing the meant to take the former to use rival dynamos with Edison Tresident George w. liebard, or the westing the meant to take to result of the westing the meant to take to remain the former to use rival dynamos with Edison Tresident George w. liebard, or the westing the west to take to remain the former to use rival dynamos with Edison Tresident George w. liebard, or the westing the meant to take the westing the meant to take the westing the proprietary liebard on the proprietary liebard on the former to use rival dynamos with Edison Tresident George w. liebard, or the westing the meant to take the westing the meant to take the pressure of the former

toms soon absted, and in a short time she was

Only the First of a Long Series of Suits A Romance, Unique Even in New Jer- And He Spoke Spoulsh and in Other Against Everybody Who Has Been Using the Dynamos and Burners of the Westinghouse, United States and Other Companies-The Holland and Imperial Hotels Defendants.

On Friday next Judge Lacombe, of the New York was present at the love feast | Illuminating Company for injunctions re- the scene of one of Cupid's pranks. Commodore Gerry's society, sang an Westinghouse brand. The same court will ode that a well-known dramatist had also be asked to assess damages against the

the majority, and that they were only overcome by an active minority. He fund, Since the organization of the charity, he said, \$450,000 had out the United States against the users of the damage done to Presbyterianism, and then adds, "Let no one flinch from the struggle, let no one flinch from the struggle, let no one leave the ranks."

The letter in which Dr. Briggs gives and 64 actors and actoresses had been given to 3,765 people this advice will be published in to-day's New York Evangelist (Dr. Henry M. expenses, but there were no benefits which may be regarded as an organ of the fund. Since the organization of there which will be prosecuted through her field charms is explained by the additional fact that she is endowed with a gentle of this users of the said scent lights not stamped with the togal state. It is all the dor a man dressed in black method out the United States against the users of the series of this world's goods.

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New York Evangelist (Dr. Henry M. pried, editor), a religious newspaper, sheh may be regarded as an organ of the Britgster wing of the Presbyterian (Church.

Whether Dr. Briggs will stand fast in the ranke remains to be seen. Prof. The word of the Chon Theological Seministion turned into the fund, the arrive was primature." and Prof. Brown of the Congregational Church.

"I should asy that such a statement was primature." and Prof. Brown cuttously." He has not yet announced what he will do, but his course will be cuttously. "He has not yet announced what he will do, but his course will be best for in the Presbyterian Church on account of the decisions of the last Assembly.

The letter is as follows:

"The reactionary theologians of the Presbyterian Church of the Presbyterian Church on account of the decision of the last Assembly."

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They invested millions in New Yor; at a time when the electric light was a good deal of an experiment and many people thought it a culmerical one. It is unfortunate that this get action will result disastrously to so many millions of capital invested in the infringing companies, much of it by innocent stock-bolders. The fault for this lies in the fong delays in the courts. The Edison suit against the United States Electric Lighting Company was first brought in May, 1885, in the United States Circuit. Court. After sundry and divers preliminary proceedings the matter.

To suburban residences made him comparatively shoulded between his daughter, who there has daughter, who there has daughter, who should be sent and to see so many spaniards here. I am sure that I tell to see so many spaniards here. I am sure that I tell to see so many spaniards here. I am sure that I tell to you for your reception.

At the Union Depot another reception committee was waiting. Mayor Harrison and the Duke and Duchess of Versagua were at the Ducke and Duches and Other official conting the design of the boy with true and other off

ants to the Court of Appeals, which afterment Judge Wallace's adjudication on Oct. 4, 1892. All three of the defendants in the suits just begun were warned by our people of the legal status of the affair. They knew that Edison's priority had been affaired and an appeal taken, and they had the lamps of the rival concern put in and used with a rull knowledge and responsibility."

Mr. Macandrew was asked for a list of other possible defendants in this city.

"On, I could not give you that," he said. "It might alarm them. To tell the truth, I do not know all the users of contraband lights, but there are hundreds of them. They subtrace hotels, theatres, big manufacturing concerns, business houses and residences; whoever is using incandescent lights of the Westinghouse, United States, Sawyer-Man or other concerns not under the wing of the Edison patents must pay the piper."

Mr. Macandrew said that the status of those who began to use infringing lamps prior to the decision of the United States courts, and who had contracts still running, was a little of different from that of the Holland House and the Imperial Hotel. The courts might permit the former to use rival dynames with Edison burners until the contract an out.

President George W. Hebard, of the Westinghouse company, did not want to tak to reporters yesterday.

"I know nothing officially about these alleged suits." he said, "and until I do I should not care to talk about them. Note of

whokes, who had been in the bospital then for over a year, seemed doomed to forever have this raw, secrebing borror. Somebody suggested cats and dogs, and bits of sain with adhering hair from several tabbies and towsers were applied. They all falled.

Finally it was found that her own skin, applied in they tits, was inclined to grow, and for months thereafter little places of skin were removed from her arms and legs and they attached themselves to the scalp besultfully. A few days ago she was discharged, and while she has to go frequently to the hospital her head is nearly lealed, although as baild as can be. Her body is scarred from the grafts, but thore are no sores. The case has taught the surgical world something it never knew before, and, despite her sufferings, Mr. Wilczes is as happy now as a woman can be.

THREE MEN WHO WILL BE MISSED.

cither Sherman, Foraker Nor Foster Will G . to the Oble Convention.

COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—The Republican State Convention, which opens affair and uninteresting. Very few delegates are in the city to-night. The principal interest centres on the selection of the State Central Committee. This will be done to 1 Fr w. The
nominations will be made Tursday. C.
L. Kurtz, a lieutenant of the ex-Governor,
has been scouring the State for several
weeks in the interest of the Foraker
faction, which desires only to secure
control of the Central Committee. There
will be no attempt to prevent the
nomination of the McKinley ticket,
Neither Sherman, Foraker nor Foster
will be here.

you have your money back. A permanent cure for your Catarrh—or \$500 in cash. This is promised by the pro-prietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

sey, Sets All Summit Ageg-The Bride Lost Her First Sponse Fifteen Years Age, but Was Not Inconsolable Even Then-Now the Keeps a Firm Grip on Her Wenlib.

United States Circuit Court, will hear a County, N. J., known far and wide as a sub-Company and the Edison Electric for its cultivation of roses, has recently been

husband. Her choice fell on William Kent, a

modest ambition and was satisfied with a The Princess smiled and held out her home. Old Histop, whose given name is not hand, which was neatly gloved. Mr. Washremembered by even the oldest inhabitant, | burne took it carefully. He did not shake it, found it possible to acquire a good deat of Mr. Chatfield-Taylor was presented in the land. The sdvance in values as this region same manner, and also bowed and kissed the of New Jersey became a fashionable location | Intanta's hand with much gravity. Then for suburban residences made him compara- came the Spaniards. She greeted each

sisted in the bringing up of the boy with true neighbority interest. He was six years of age when Alexander Keay died. Whether she then thought that in time he might prove an acceptable consort for her old age the lates alone can tell. John, the brother, can to live with his widowed sister. So did an old friend of her nusband. Of this man, whose name was charles lavis, the old friends and neighbors of Mrs. Keay that was are louth to speak. He was fond of spirituons stimulants, and to take up his abode with the widow he anandoned his own wife and family.

This fact caused much shaking of heads and wagging of tongues among the good peeple of Summit. Gossip played freely with the relations of the pair. Meanwhile william Kent was growing up and was developing into a sort of a scapegrace—fond of pleasure and ready for mischief. Brother John did not like the intimacy of his sister with Davis, sepecially as his eyes had been opened by certain things he had seen, but he was an invalid, mentally weak, the result of having been kicked by a horse. He finally left the house and soon afterwards became an inmate of an insane asyium, where he died about a year ago, his property reverting to his sister.

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his sister.

About the same time Davis, who had also become insane from causes unknown, probably intemperance, died, an inmate of the same asylum.

During all this period William Kent, whose parents had gone West, had gone through a checkered career, which included a term of three years on the school-ship St. Mary's. He returned last fail to summit and the widow seemed to take to him at once. She remembered her omces at his birth and in his babyhood and felt a proprietary interest in him. She hired him as a hand on her farm.

upon the college grounds at University Heights. The entire liability remaining is \$120,000, against which there are pledges estimated as amounting to one-third the

property of all liabilities. The sixty-first commencement takes place Thursday evening in Carnegie Music Hall. The following members of the council were present: William Allen Butler, William S. Opdyke. Elbert B. Monroe, George Munro. Dr. John Held, Frederick Baker, Israel C. Pierson, William F. Havemeyer, Henry M. MacCracken, Charles R. Filnt and Dr. John P. Munn.

mortgage. Less than \$100,000 will clear the

THE CONSTABLE SHOWED A LOT.

Sense, but of Ignorance, and the Stranger Is Still Missing. John Hahn is a constable in Westchester County, and keeps a hotel on the West Farms road near that village. A well-dressed stranger called yesterd ly and began to talk

The constable and the stranger went uptairs to view the lot, and when they had descended and Mr. Hahn had bidden the stranger good-by he examined his till and found that it had been tarped of \$50. He put on his official clothes and started out to look for the stranger, but he and his pai had fied.



healthy, when everything else has failed. The scrofulous affection of the lungs The scrofulous affection of the lungs that's caused Consumption, like every other form of Scrofula, and every blood-taint and disorder, yields to the "Discoverye" It is the most effective blood-cleansor, strength restorer, and flesh-builder that's known to medical science. In all Bronchial, Throat, and Lung Affections, if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your more hard.

Ways Astonished the Crowd, Which Asked Where He Got the Bat-the Duke and Duchess of Veragua Among Those at the Railway Station-The Programme for T.-Day.

On Friday next Judge Lacombe, of the pretty town of Summit, in Union United States Circuit Court, will hear a County, N. J., known far and wide as a submotion on the part of the Edison Electric urban residence for New Yorkers and fained noon to-day. Chicago claims to be very republican and very plain, but even with a Friday. In one lot are: financial flurry on hand considerable fuss was

whose voices have been silenced by ex- further use of the lamps and dynamos of the of widowhood lasting through three lus- snabby little place at the State line. This Batistes were trums, came to the conclusion that single-blessedness was but an incomplete condi-bright uniforms, with much gold lace, while Rev. Dr. Briggs to-day makes his first written for the occasion—for there is no owners of these buildings for using laups tion, and being, in spite of her three-score the other half were conspicuous in tall silk authoritative statement since his sus- law in the State of New York that can under an infringement of the great Edison Pears, still susceptible to the charms of the hats and long from coats. The men in unition, and being, in spite of her three-score the other half were conspicuous in tall silk male sex, has just taken to herself a new form were Spaniards, the others Americans. recent styles, The Recoution Committee stood on the sideadvises his friends and sympathizers A. M. Palmer, President of the Actors' It was admitted yesterday in the office of the stand fast in the ranks, assuring them that they are in interesting figures to show the good these suits are the entering wedge to scores the majority, and that they were only work of the fund. Since the organization of others which will be prosecuted through-

on lavender gloves.

Mr. Harrison never wears a slik hat and gloves when he is making a campaign for the Mayoraity. He held his hat in his hand, and one of his West Side constituents yelled, "Where did you get that hat?" He had never seen him with a slik hat before. But the Mayor is a man of experience in Chicago, and his gravity was not disturbed. He is asso a man of the world and a traveller, and he aduressed the infanta in pure Castilian, welcoming her to Chicago and stilling her what a great place it is.

The Princess, who had been smiling all the morning, held out her hand again, and the Mayor kissed it in a manner that was instructive to his younger rivals, Mr. Washburne and Mr. Chatheld-Taylor. The crowd looked pleased and yelled. "You aln't no slouch, Carter!" "You're the Mayor for us!"

The Duke and the, Duchess of Veragua and the others were introduced. There was more bowing and kissing of hands. The people watched it all with much interest. They showed no awe in the presence of royalty and hade loud comments. Then the royal party and the Reception Committee got into open cerriages, and the Infanta boisted a sik parassol to keep off the sun. The carriages drave away towards the Palmer House. The people got a good look at the Princess as ane passed along the streets.

VERAGUA IS DEPRESSED. He Says He Feels Sad Becuuse He Must Leave Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 6.—The Duke of Veragua and his party will leave Chicago to-morrow.
At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Duke, the Duchess, the Marquis of Villalobar and the Eulalia. They did not take a carriage, but walked over to the Palmer flouse. were shown into what is called the Egyptian parior and met the royal party there. The Duke was depressed a little to-night

The Duke was depressed a little to-night. He said it was because he was joing to leave Chicago. "I have had an exceedingly pleasant visit here," he said. "Everybody has been very kind to me and my family." "I can say for the Buke," said Commander Dickins, "that he is wonderfully well pleased with his trip and with the nospitality extended to him by the city of Chicago. He has often said that everybody seemed bent on making him as comfortable and happy as possible."

The Duke and his party go first to Columbus, O., where they will be entertained for two days. Thence they go to Nisgara Falls, where a day will be spent, and then they will go to New York.

WITHOUT PEATHERS OR SPEECH.

drs. Larrabee's l'arrot Develops Both and Then Files Away.

Mrs. M. W. Larrabee, who won The World's plane in 1800 for being the most popular Sunday-school teacher in New York and vicinity, is now almost bowed down with griet. Her Brazilian parrot sailed out of the window on Sunday last and is keeping his whereabouts a secret. Mrs. Larrabee lives at No.225 real estate to the proprietor, who had a lot to bird from licarii two years ago, when it had only pin-feathers. When it left home or Sunday its beak and feet were black, its head was fellow and its feathers were red and green and it could talk, whistle and sing in a remarkable manner. The bird flew to a tire in Grove street, but was griven away by toys. It was not seen sailing over the Grovo street school. A reward awaits the bird's

BOTH ENDS WILL BE OPEN.

You Can Te-Day and Therenfter Get On and Off Cable Cars as You Like. Supt. Newell, of the Broadway road, said yesterday that he would reinstate Thomas wier, the grioman who threw the cable off the sneave at Thirty-sixth street Sunday and caused the big blockade. He has found, upon investigation, that Wier was not responsible to the accident.

Cars will stop at the lower and upper crossings, going, respectively, down and up, and passengers will be allowed to enter and leave them from both doors. The new ears are very long, and passengers find difficulty in leaving them from one door when they are crowded.

Twice for Rose and Twice for Yonkers. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. June 6 -The Youkers terminated yesterday in the supreme Lourt in favor of the city. The action was begun in 1887 to eject the city and David Hawley from a strip of land on Getty Square. It has been decided twice in Rose's layor and twice in the city stavor. When the city land out Getty Square it took three inches of Hose's property, and Hawley built upon a foot of the amous Rose Hawley suit against Le ity of

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Ladies' Shirt Waists.

Of above, some have Jabot front, some ruffle over shoulder; all in the most

Also one lot Batistes serpentine waist, bishop sleeve, were 1.60; Dunity, Empire ruffles, bishop sleeves, were 1.29, black fig-ured sateen laundered collar and cuffs

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at \$2.98. Rich Ruffled and Shirred Parasols, finest Vienna carved sticks: Chiffons, Serges, Changeable and Taffeta Silks and Surahs trimmed in the latest styles, all colors, manufactured by Wright Bros. to retail from 7.00 to 15.00, choice at \$2.98

1,000 26-inch Navy Blue Silk Serge Sun Umbrelias, selected imported handles, 24-inch Silk Gloria Umbrellas, fine imported sticks, silver handles, value 01. 50 98c. 24-inch Silk Gloria, silvered handles

Misses' Parasols and Sun Umbrellas, 15c., 25c., 47c. 69c. 800 Satin and Changeable Coaching Parasols, all colors, paragon frame, fine imported handles, regular price, \$2.50,

\$5 UMBRELLAS \$1.98. 26-inch, tight-rolling Umbrellas, with paragon frames and finest selected English natural sticks, usually \$5.00,

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from 75c. to \$1.00..... th Lot-200 doz, fine Swiss cin broidered Caps, embroidered Muslin Tam O'Shanters and silk and muslin shirred Hats,

worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50......

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